

IT'S A FACT MOST MEN COME TO THIS STORE FOR THEIR FALL SHOES



It takes a good shoe to girdle the globe!

The people of all civilized nations have come to know such a shoe by name—the Walk-Over.

Walk-Over are worn the world over—more than seventeen thousand pairs are bought daily by the wise folks of the earth!

For thirty-eight years the makers of Walk-Over shoes have established the style for the shoe world. Walk-Over stores are the first to show the newest original patterns, with a full run of sizes and widths.

For all feet. \$3.50, \$4 and \$5, standard prices. Other makes down to \$3 and up.

You ought to be almost ready for your fall shoes. Drop in to-day or to-morrow and see the newest styles. To those of you who have never been here—the same cordial invitation is extended. Come get acquainted. We will be glad to show you around.



Sutton & McBee

THE STORE THAT SATISFIES



BRODHEAD.

John E. Evans, traveling salesman for Colgate & Co., of New York City, was at home Saturday and Sunday.—Jesse Fish, of Mt. Vernon, was in town Sunday.—Miss Bertha Roberts was in Rowland a few days last week.—Willie Yaden was down from Livingston, Saturday and Sunday.—Mrs. Morris Proctor is with relatives near Quail this week.—Walter Robins was in Mt. Vernon, Sunday.—Mrs. Robert Roberts, of Maywood, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Owens, Sunday.—J. W. Painter, of Lebanon Junction, is with home folks this week.—Miss Lena McCall, of Maresburg, is attending school here and is with her sister Mrs. J. J. Albright.—Miss Minnie Gentry spent Sunday in Mt. Vernon the guest of her brother, Attorney E. R. Gentry.—Miss Hazel Reynolds is attending Brown Memorial School in Mt. Vernon.—Chas. S. Lyons and family spent a few days at their home in Junction City last week. They reside temporarily four miles west of here, where Mr. Lyons is working a large body of timber.—W. A. Tyree, who has been in Louisville for a few days, is at home this week.—Mrs. R. H. Hamm is with her sister, Mrs. Maggie Davis, in Nicholasville, this week. She will visit relatives in Lexington before returning home.—Brack Durham was up from Crab Orchard, Tuesday.—Miss Elizabeth Gentry, of the Spino section, has entered school at Mt. Vernon.—Miss Etta Cable left Monday for Richmond, where she will enter the state normal.—E. J. Ford, the Danville piano man was in town Tuesday.—Miss Jewel Francis, left Wednesday for a three-week's visit in Williamsburg, Ky., La Fayette and Knoxville, Tenn.—Mrs. G. P. Sutton and children, of Mt. Vernon, are with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Owens this week.—I. E. Wallin, special agent for the Q. & C. R. R. Co., with head-

quarters in Danville, was at home the first of the week.—Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Albright, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Painter and R. L. Smith, are attending the Sunday-school convention at Poplar Grove this week.—E. L. Tharp and daughter, Miss Elizabeth, attended the state fair in Louisville, Tuesday.—Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hiatt, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Maharg, spent Sunday in Cincinnati.—Owen Cass was up from Stanford between trains Sunday.—A. M. Hiatt, W. H. Anderson, James Tyree and John Robins attended Masonic lodge at Crab Orchard, Monday evening.—Attorney C. C. Williams, Judge Bethune Dr. A. G. Lovell, Will Fish, C. C. Davis, E. S. Albright and T. J. Nicoley, were in town Monday evening boosting the bond issue.—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Likins, of Caneyville, are the guests of their son, Prof. T. H. Likins, this week.—James Shropshire the air ship man, left for Middlesboro, Wednesday, where he is to sail among the clouds the 25th, 26th and 27th.—Mr. Shropshire had to cancel a contract with a fair association at Ashland, Kansas, for two flights, for which he was to receive \$1,200.—Thomas Mayfield returned to his home in Blackwell, Okla., after spending a few days with relatives here. He was accompanied home by John Payne, a son of Robert Payne of this place.—Ray Colburn, of Caneyville, is with his uncle, T. H. Likins, this week.—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Moore and daughter, Miss Edith, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tate and daughter, Miss Miranda, Cashier A. M. Hiatt, and Dr. W. F. Carter are attending the state fair this week.

WHAT WE NEVER FORGET

According to science, are the things associated with our early home life, such as Bucklen's Arnica Salve, that mother or grandmother used to cure our burns, boils, scalds, sores, skin eruptions, cuts, sprains or bruises. Forty years of cures prove its merit. Unrivaled for piles, corns or cold sores. Only 25 cents at Chas. C. Davis.

LIVINGSTON.

Shade Thomas, who has been at Crab Orchard for the past twelve months, has moved back to Long Branch.—Edgar Mullins, who is traveling for a grocery house in Louisville, was in our city Monday.—J. H. Olliver left Monday for Knoxville to buy his fall and winter stock of goods.—Dock Jones, who sold his farm to Gabe Marshall some time ago for \$225, has purchased the same farm again for \$260. Altho Dock had not given possession of the farm yet the lesson cost him \$35.—Dr. W. T. Amyx has purchased a fine mare from a party at London which cost him \$225.—S. C. Franklin the watch carpenter of Mt. Vernon, was in our midst Sunday. If you want to get a fight out of Sidney ask him if he ever buys any doughnuts at Livingston.—The fairs and shows are all over and now we will have to turn our attention to the campaign which will furnish gossip until Nov. 5th. Altho it is a foregone conclusion that Wilson will be elected we believe that Taft and Teddy (the republican's Moses) both see defeat staring them in the face. But what is worrying us democrats is dividing up the spoils after Nov. 5th, as to the victor belongs the spoils. So my dear friends the enemy, I mean the republicans, don't worry; you will have nothing to do but step down and out. We democrats are good hearted folks and our sympathy will go out to you all.—The last thing on program is a stock law which is being discussed a great deal in the neck of the woods. Well, they put us in the eleventh district against our will and now they want to shoulder off a stock law on us. We guess the seventeen-year locust will be next. Talk about a stock law in a country where the hills are so steep that you have to plant your corn by shooting it into the ground with a double-barrel shotgun. We will tell you the kind of a stock law we want and one that will meet with the approval

like this: that you can turn Pike and Lill out and they can bruise over the hills and eat peavine on the mountain side and come home when they get ready. Those are our sentiments and we don't give a rap whether they please or not.—Miss Georgie Amyx left Tuesday for Mt. Vernon where she will enter school.—Mrs. T. J. Pennington left Saturday for a few days' visit with her parents in Oklahoma.—T. M. Dees and W. M. Poynter have returned from Covington where they went as delegates to the state council of the Jr. O. M. A. M.—Ben Hellard, of McKee, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Hellard.—R. B. Sams has secured a position as brakeman at Paris, Ky., and will move his family there in the future.—Alvin Reynolds and Clyde Clancy have positions at Paris as locomotive firemen.—Miss Annie Walton left for Barboursville, Sunday, where she will enter college.—Earl Rice has returned to Williamsburg to enter school there.—N. H. Oliver has returned from a ten-day's visit with relatives in North Carolina. He is well pleased with his trip and the kindness shown him while there.—J. M. Four, Jake Pike and Wade Graves are attending a Holy Roller meeting at Graves Station, Ky.—Arthur Rice, of Paris, was here Saturday and Sunday with home folks.—There will be four new residences built in this town in the near future, as each of the following gentlemen will erect one: L. H. Davis, C. H. Rice, G. D. Cook and E. L. Cockrell.—Born to the wife of Hugh Stewart, on the 24th, a fine girl. Mother and babe both doing well.—Miss Carrie Farley is visiting relatives at Middlesboro this week.—Mrs. John Jackson, of Farriston, is visiting Mrs. J. H. Browning.—John Pope has moved into one of H. W. Bowman's houses, and Mr. J. N. Tyree, of Woodbine, has moved into the Eight Gables hotel.—L. G. Fallin was in Louisville, Tuesday.—John Mullins was in Mt. Vernon, Tuesday.—C. C. Howell was with

(Continued on 2nd page.)

PIKE ROCKCASTLE.

A meeting unprecedented in warmth and enthusiasm was held Monday afternoon by advocates of the bond issue for turnpike building. On the call of chairman C. C. Davis for expression on the subject the responses were many, warm and to the point. One big hit was made when one of the speakers said "This is one great enterprise and undertaking in which, thank goodness, politics cuts no figure. Our county has dropped politics until the bond issue is put over on Saturday, Oct. 26th. In the meantime Teddy, Woodrow and Bill will have to paddle their own canoes while our people are putting in motion and carrying thru the greatest undertaking and more interest and greater value to Rockcastle than any proposition ever launched within her borders during our history not even excepting the railroad." Everyone at the meeting were enthused and a good number made speeches or short talks encouraging the proposition. Among them were William Adams, Squire Armstrong, John J. Martin, Wm. H. Linville, G. S. Griffin, W. A. McKinney, H. C. Gentry, Dr. A. G. Lovell, E. R. Gentry, Col. Al Bently, C. C. Davis, A. B. Furnish, Hugh Miller, C. C. Williams and many others whose names we failed to get. Miss Rose McCord spoke from an educational standpoint showing an intimate connection between good roads and good schools. It was brought out that some of our main highways are not in as good condition today as they were 25 years ago; worked by militia and from \$12,000 to \$15,000 per year in addition to the labor is applied to road purposes yet many of the main thoroughfares are at times, during the winter months almost impassable. It is to overcome such conditions that this pike or bond issue is being now agitated. It was also shown that no poll tax will be added and the only taxation that can be legally levied on the \$100 valuation of taxable property. The man owning no property pays none of the tax besides the militia duty of six days out of the year which now worries him, will be done away with after the pikes are built. The biggest portion, or nearly all the money for which these bonds are sold will be spent for labor and material along the proposed pikes.

Additional chairmen were appointed to assist in some of the precincts.

An organization of precinct chairmen was effected. All precincts have their chairman who will organize and hold meetings in every school house in the county at various times. These precinct chairmen will meet at court house Mt. Vernon on every 1st and 3rd Monday at 4 p. m. until the election is over on Saturday October 26th to compare notes and devise means for successfully prosecuting the good work.

NOTICE:—There will be a Good Roads speaking in connection with the teachers meeting at Boiling Spring school house on clear creek next Saturday Sept. 14, 1912 at 7 o'clock. Atty. C. C. Williams and Judge Bethune will endeavor to explain the Road Issue that is before us today let every body go and give these men a good hearing on this great cause.

CHAS. C. DAVIS,
Chairman.

MANY DRIVEN FROM HOME

Every year, in many parts of the country, thousands are driven from their homes by coughs and lung diseases. Friends and business are left behind for other climates, but this is costly and not always sure. A better way—the way of multitudes—is to use Dr. King's New Discoveries and cure yourself at home. Stay right there, with friends, and take this same medicine. Throat and lung troubles find quick relief and health returns. Its help in coughs, colds, grip, croup, whooping cough and sore lungs make it a positive blessing. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by Chas. C. Davis.



UILD Your House of Stone or BRICK

It is not so apt to burn. Repairs cost less. Cooler in summer. Insurance costs less. Painting costs less. Warmer in winter. Your property is always worth more. Does not depreciate in value. Costs very little more than frame building when you build with the WINCHESTER GRANITE BRICK. Ask us for prices.



WINCHESTER GRANITE BRICK CO.
Works at DUDLEY, KY. Manufacturers of Brick, Sand and Lime. WINCHESTER, KY.



Judge BEN V. SMITH

The above is a splendid likeness of Judge Ben V. Smith, Somerset Kentucky, the Democratic nominee for Congress in the Eleventh Congressional district. Mr. Smith is making an active campaign and he is confident that he will be elected. The conditions in the Eleventh Congressional district at this time, makes his election look almost certain, and the hardest fight ever waged in the District will be made for Judge Smith and the Democratic ticket.

Ben. V. Smith is a pioneer among the Democrats in the Eleventh district. He is 53 years old and is a native of Pulaski county. He attended the common schools at Somerset and later the National Normal University at Lebanon, Ohio, and Transylvania University in Lexington, Kentucky, and secured the A. B. M. A., LL. B. degrees. He was for several years President of a private college in Texas,

since which time he has been practicing law in Somerset.

Mr. Smith was for years Chairman of the Democratic Committee of Pulaski county and also was State Central Committeeman from the Eleventh district.

He was a delegate to the Democratic National convention in 1896, voted for Bryan and has been one of his close followers ever since. In 1897 he made a race for County Judge of Pulaski and lacked only 297 votes of winning, whereas McKinley had received the year before a majority of 2,000 votes in the same precincts. He made the race in 1900 for Congress, and polled the largest vote that a Democrat ever got in the Eleventh district up to that time. He was an alternate from the State at large to the Democratic National Convention at Baltimore and was a Wilson supporter from the start.

Adv.

NOTICE:—To every chairman of the Good Roads move in the county, you are especially requested and urged to meet in court house Monday Sept. 16th, 1912. There is some very important business to transact. So please bear in mind the date, Sept. 16 1912.

CHAS. C. DAVIS,
Chairman,

Men from out in the country let us hear from you why you are for this good road move.

MT. VERNON SIGNAL

FRIDAY, Sept. 13 1912

Published every Friday by
EDGAR S. ALBRIGHT.

SUBSCRIPTION ONE YEAR \$1.00

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MEMBER OF
KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION



Gov. WILSON, in advising the people to study politics, does not mean politics in its popular sense, as a mere ignoble struggle for spoils and public plunder, not controversial, office seeking politics pursued for selfish ambition; but politics in the noble sense that it has had since Aristotle: as the science which considers the relation of man to man in society, the best forms of government for securing peace and equal justice, and the methods of administration which will bring the greatest good to the greatest number.

THERE was never a proposition put forth that was worthy of support but there were found some who opposed it. In this turnpike movement, which is the greatest undertaking for the benefit of Rockcastle that has ever been put forward, are found some supposed to be intelligent people who ought to know better than to lend their aid in destroying and throwing away one of our greatest opportunities for adding vast improvements and conveniences to our county. This undertaking is going to be pushed to a successful conclusion regardless of any and all opposition.

J. E. PENNYPACKER, executive secretary of the American Road Congress, estimates that if 20 per cent. of the public highways of the country were improved not less than \$200,000,000 would be saved in the cost of hauling the crops of 1912.

THE Courier Journal says possibly the equator has melted its rivets and slid northward as far as Kentucky.

WHERE is Armageddon located? Beyond the Jordan or at the head of Salt river navigation?

CZAR of the CUMBERLANDS

By MISS GRACE SISSON

(From People's Home Journal.)

A story founded right in Mt. Vernon and will be interesting reading to those who remember well the school days of Mt. Vernon at the time Miss Sisson was a teacher in our schools.

No doubt at first Miss Hardin found it necessary to rule with a rod of iron. When she took charge of the school in the Cumberlands it had fallen into chaos or rather pandemonium. It took sudden and heroic measures to bring these untamed mountain youths into a state of discipline.

Miss Hardin brought the charge—wrought it by pure force of will. In less than a week every pupil walked lightly on tiptoes, trembled at a piercing look from her eyes, and jumped at her word of command.

But even then there must have been some attractive power in Miss Hardin, some force besides discipline and fear; for the school increased steadily from twenty pupils to two hundred.

But power, like ambition, feeds upon itself and is likely to come to grief. Miss Hardin had grown so rigidly tyrannical long after such iron rule was necessary, that both in the school and the nearby town she was called the Czar of the Cumberlands.

A tireless worker herself, she drove her pupils and teachers mercilessly. She was scathing in the denunciation of failure, and seldom praised. She allowed no excuse, and tolerated no whining. A soldier worthy of Napoleon—a woman of wonderful ability.

But her love of power carried her too far. A sense of injustice began to rankle in her pupils and teachers. Her scorn for failure often burned the very

students who had done the best work.

The pupils tiptoed into the chapel every morning and slipped into their seats while she stood rigidly on the platform with the book of Proverbs before her. See always read from the Proverbs, the passages that praised wisdom, extolled diligence and denounced fools. The bravest boy or girl in school trembled when she pointed an accusing finger. But under all this craven submission smoldered indignation at her injustice, threatening an upheaval that might wreck the really marvelous results she had accomplished.

One morning she closed the book of Proverbs and turned to the school to impress the lesson by some personal example of failure.

This time she chose little Ivan Hitchcock, whose duty it was to sweep the chapel. Ivan had not put in appearance that morning. "He may be sick," Miss Hardin repeated, in her smooth, sarcastic tones. "Does that excuse him? If you have a duty to perform, it is your business to perform it, whether you are sick or well. If you can't you should certainly send some one to explain your absence."

"Carry this into your business life. Suppose some man, the station agent for a railroad, were to shut up the telegraph office and not go back nor send any word the next morning. Would the company retain him in their employ? Of course not."

"Walter"—Miss Hardin pointed to a boy who rose, frightened and embarrassed—did you ever hear of a railroad taking such a man back?"

"No, Miss Hardin."

She turned to the other side of the room.

"Leta May, did you?"

Leta May, who had only seen one telegraph operator in her life, assured her that she never had.

"Mike"—and big eighteen-year old Mike rose at the back of the room and held on to the seat for support—"did you ever hear of a railroad taking a man back who was not at his post of duty on time or did not send any word?"

"No, Miss Hardin." Mike gulped and sat down.

Then she looked straight at Chester Landon; a straight, clear-faced, dark-eyed boy, the brightest gentleman, most chivalrous boy in school.

"Chester Landon, did such a thing ever come under your observation?"

Chester stood, as pale as death, his lips working.

(Continued next issue.)

GOOD ROADS REPORTS.

Well we continue to get words of encouragement from all parts of the county in relation to the Good Roads move and men from out of the county who claim dear old Rockcastle as their home. Judge R. G. Williams, of Covington, Ky., Judge Burgess Bethum, of Somerset, Ky., both send their best wishes for the great move that is being made by the progressive people of Rockcastle and say they are for it both soul and body. The telephone line running into headquarters are kept busy wanting to get information on the great question of working the roads by taxation, everybody seems to want to know whether if the resolution passes they will have to continue working the roads by the militia we say NO most infatigably. The resolution denounces the idea of making the roads by the militia.

THE PURPOSE OF THE KINDERGARTEN.

In speaking of Kindergarten we often think of it only as a place where the little child spends a few hours playing and lose sight of the real value and purpose.

The early years of childhood ought to be so spent that they will prove of value to him as he grows older and this the kindergarten endeavors to help him do. In the child lie all the elements which if we interpret and feed properly will some day be developed and will be of service to him.

The love of play is the predominant interest of the child his play is his work, just as a man's business is his work, so it is upon this that the kindergarten builds.

Because of his love to play no coercion is needed to bring the child to kindergarten. He is fascinated by the games, blocks, the sand table, and is charmed by the

skill he acquires in the use of the scissors and paper. All of these things are not given merely for entertainment but with a purpose tho at times, one can scarcely discern any at all. It is all for the development of the child. To make him unselfish and helpful to the group, to teach him to think truly so that he will speak truthfully, to make him sympathetic, self forgetful and always self reliant. He is taught absolute obedience in order that he may grow up to be a law abiding citizen.

In the kindergarten a love for good music is fostered, he learns to appreciate the value of the beautiful and what is of great importance, wishes to do things in a thorough workmanship manner.

With these influences during the tender years of childhood we can readily see that life is necessarily broadened and enriched at the start.

LEVEL GREEN.

The meeting that was being conducted at Poplar Grove by A. J. Pike closed last Sunday with several additions.—Dr. G. B. Lawrence and Edd Brown were in Somerset Monday.—Miss Kate DeBord is very sick with pneumonia.—Miss Dahlia Bailey spent Saturday and Sunday with her mother at Plato.

Mrs. Sumner McQueary of Mo., spent two weeks with her father, H. P. Broyles.—O. H. DeBord and Robert Brown visited relatives and friends at Mullins Station last week.—Edd Latham who has been confined to his room with malaria, for three weeks seems to be improving slowly.—Mrs. Jane French was the guest of Mrs. W. F. DeBord last Saturday night.—Mrs. Lou Poynter, of Leroy, spent Sunday and Monday with her daughter, Mrs. H. H. Isaacs.—T. J. Brown and W. T. Todd were up from Somerset last week.—Prof. James Ping was very sick a few days last week.—Mrs. J. N. Brown spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. D. R. Gentry and attended church at Providence.—The wedding of Miss Sarah Hasty and Mr. Sam McWilliams was solemnized at the home of Rev. James Cummins, the officiating clergyman, they went from there to their home near Bee Lick where they will reside.—Miss Mary Mae Latham entered Brown Memorial school at Mt. Vernon, last Wednesday.

Miss Ora Poynter is visiting her sister, Andry, at Mrs. J. N. Brown's.—Mrs. Esill Price and little son, Clyde, spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. C. T. Riddle, at Walnut Grove.—Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Thompson, of Clearance spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in this part.

—There is a great deal of sickness in this community, it keeps both Drs. Lawrence and Isaacs busy.

LIVINGSTON.

(Continued from 1st page.)

home folks at Brodhead, Wednesday.—Marshal Pennington arrested three men here Monday night and Cam Mullins took them to Mt. Vernon, Tuesday morning. We did not learn what was against them, but will say they can beat the band running.—Mrs. Dolie Cook, of Richmond, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Edgar White.—Miss Bessie Daugherty of the Big Hill section, is visiting Mrs. W. H. Mahaffey.—Mrs. Mat Ballard, of Mt. Vernon, is visiting Mrs. Geo. D. Cook.—Born to the wife of Dr. W. H. Joyner, a fine girl on the 8th. Mother and babe both doing well.—A. C. Carpenter left to-day to attend the Baptist association near Brodhead.—G. W. Martin, the good-natured brakeman, when not on his runs is riding through town behind a \$125. Shetland pony.—Attorney J. W. Brown, of Mt. Vernon, was at the dispatcher's office Monday. Guess he got the pass word as we kept him there once before until he missed his train.—Mrs. R. J. Lemonds and little daughter, Elizabeth, have returned from a visit with relatives at Louisville.

—Messrs. J. P. E. Drummonds, J. B. Donally the Irish operator, are spending their vacation in Chicago, Ill.—Mrs. David Rambo and children are visiting relatives at Maywood and Stanford.—Mrs. J. H. Browning has returned from a visit to relatives at Mt. Vernon.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cox, after a weeks visit with relatives at Lily, Ky., has returned home.—Mrs. J. B. Hayes was called to Paris, Sunday, on the account of

the illness of her grand daughter, little Annie Quinn—Uncle Geo. Pope is very low at this writing and not expected to live long.—Dr. W. T. Amyx and little, son Clifford were in Corbin Friday.—Little John D. Pope has typhoid fever but is getting along nicely.—We hear a great deal said of late concerning the bond issue and almost every seems to be for it if it starts on one side of the county and goes to the other.

AN APPEAL TO THE LABORING MAN.

There comes a cry for better roads from every school district in the county, so what shall we do is the great question. Shall we continue to leave our work and face upon our already tired shoulders the burden of the pick and shovel and go forth to work six long days on the road, when often times we need our daily earning to stop the cry of hunger from a sick child left behind with a patient mother? Is it just and right for such a man when he absolutely owns not a hoof of stock, nor a shelter for himself and little family to have to perform such tasks, when on the other hand it often times happens the man of wealth is sitting on his lounge of ease watching us poor laborers as we go by to serve our time as it is often called by the men on the roads, and says to himself poor fellow he has a hard time of it. I am sometimes glad I am too old to work it, but listen you never get too old nor too wealthy to pay your tax so why, oh why, my fellow laborers don't you see this like I do and we'll put the burden on the shoulders of the men that are often both financially and amply able to bear it in short make the man pay for the roads who has the money, another thing did you ever stop and consider how much it costs us to put in our times on the roads? If I don't work it myself it will cost me \$1.50 per day or \$9 for six days work which would be enough to pay my tax for several years. Now fellow laborers look into the matter and see if I am not right, suppose our schools of today were kept up by the militia as we call it wouldn't they be in a pretty fix if we worked at that like some do on the roads. The man that has the wealth is the man that pays the tax which keeps up the schools and why don't the same rule apply to our roads as school and roads go hand and hand, and again I have been told by the sheriff that the Rail Road Company and the farmchi.e to will pay something like half of all the taxes of the county. Now lets be smart enough to vote Oct. 26 1912 to loosen our fetters and put the burden on the shoulders that are able to bear it without a groan.

Yours for pikes,

W. F. CRESS,

Hansford, Ky.

MARKETBURG.

Mr. Edgar Griffin and son, Rex, of Corbin, stopped off here for a few days. They are on their way home from Fort Worth, Texas, St. Louis and other points.—Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Hunt of Owensboro, have returned home after a pleasant visit here.—Miss Grace McCall returned to Brodhead after a two weeks vacation.—Mrs. Lottie Means and sister, Mertie Cummins, of Witchata, Kans., are with relatives here.—Miss Ray Hunt left today to enter school at Brown Memorial, Mt. Vernon.—Miss Lena McCall left last Saturday for Brodhead to enter school.—Mr. John Hunt has been very sick for the past week but is improving.—Miss Ethel Brown visited homefolks last week.—Champ Mullins, of Oscawanta, is visiting his grandfather, Mr. Neloe Griffin.—Marion Hamlin, of Mt. Vernon, has been visiting his father, Mr. A. H. Hamlin this week.—Mrs. Bettie Whitehead and daughter, Miss Louana, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. J. J. McCall.—Little Vearlie Hamlin who has been sick for some time is slowly improving.—Mr. T. M. Marshbank has been on the sick list for the past week.

FOR SALE:—One house and lot of four acres, located in the town of Brodhead. Good house, good well, barn and smoke house, coal house and chicken house, will sell at a bargain, if sold at once.

Mrs. L. K. EVANS.

Sept 5-4t Brodhead, Ky.

If you buy it at Fish's its good.

List of candidates now in the field at work for the piano given away by B. C. Anderson & Son. There should be one hundred or more by next week. The list is as follows:

| Name of Contestant | No. votes |
|------------------------|-----------|
| Lillie Hiatt | 9054 |
| Mattie Wilcott | 4634 |
| Mildred Robins | 1117 |
| Lizzie Gentry | 1630 |
| Bessie Hamlin | 1175 |
| Sallie Reynolds | 1000 |
| Mary Proctor | 1275 |
| Etta Cable | 1275 |
| Minnie Hiatt | 1000 |
| Clyde Watson | 1000 |
| Dollie Johnson | 3137 |
| Eva Albright | 1102 |
| Katie Price | 1000 |
| Lela Albright | 5079 |
| Lena Albright | 3338 |
| Gertrude Martin | 6722 |
| Susie Cabel | 1545 |
| Mary Lear | 1075 |
| Reca Brooks | 1565 |
| Bessie Shivel | 1000 |
| Rilda Chandler | 1000 |
| Katie Price | 1000 |
| Ethel Payne | 1052 |
| Pearl Purcell | 4765 |
| Annie Mae Sargent | 1065 |
| Mattie Owens | 11229 |
| Bertha Bustle | 1391 |
| Robert Brown | 2430 |
| Blanch Howell | 2210 |
| Orlie Ponder | 1744 |
| Ada Ward | 1075 |
| Ella Harp | 3988 |
| Rosa Brown | 1000 |
| Dorthea Owens | 1000 |
| Annie Cass | 1175 |
| Mattie Adams | 1000 |
| Emily Sutton | 6500 |
| Brodhead Graded School | 1350 |
| Belle Kincer | 6380 |
| Birdie Johnson | 2987 |
| Florence Harris | 4080 |
| Delora Boyd | 7686 |
| Ollie Brock | 1025 |
| Pertha Brown | 1000 |
| Bessie Brown | 1000 |
| Myrtle Shumate | 1100 |
| Lena McCall | 1075 |

Every new subscriber to the SIGNAL gets 1000 votes and every renewal 500 votes.

L. & N. R. R. WATCH INSPECTOR
THE NEW FRANKLIN

Watch Shop



The immense locomotive driving wheel, traveling a mile a minute, makes 403,361 revolutions in 24 hours. The delicate balance wheel of a watch makes 432,000 in the same time. The locomotive wheel is oiled and cared for several times during 24 hours. Should not your watch receive attention at least once a year? The wonderful precision is easily affected. Let us examine it.

MAIN STREET
NEXT DOOR TO JONAS MCKENZIE'S

**BIRDSSELL
WAGONS**

SOLD BY
JOE NOE
North Main Street

The
People's
Bank

WE MAKE an earnest effort to accommodate all classes. Our aim is to make this in every respect the PEOPLE'S bank; a bank where all may feel at home a place where those of moderate means may expect the same treatment as those more favorably situated.

BANK WITH US

U. G. BAKER, President.
J. P. E. DRUMMOND, Vice-P.
F. L. THOMPSON, Jr., Cashier.
CLAUDE C. COX, Ass't. Cash.

THE PEOPLES' BANK
Mt. VERNON, KY.

GRANVILLE OWENS
UNDERTAKER
Brodhead Ky

—COMPLETE LINE—
Coffins, Caskets and Robes,
Mail, Telegraph or Telephone orders Promptly Filled.

JONAS MCKENZIE

KEEP AN EYE ON THIS SPACE EACH WEEK, where you will always find listed the best of goods, which are sold for a fair margin of profit. Goods bought right and sold right are the kind of goods that it always pays to buy.

Our Motro has always been to give to our customers the very best goods possible for the money.

Thanking my customers for the patronage in the past and asking a continuance in the future, I am

Yours very truly,
JONAS MCKENZIE,
Mt. Vernon, Ky.

MT. VERNON SIGNAL

MT. VERNON, KY., Sept. 13, 1912

9 "No. 79" when
w auto Communi-
ate with SIGNAL



LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R. R. CO.

TIME TABLE.

22 north 4:46 p m
24 north 3:53 a m
23 south 11:38 a m
21 South 12:19 a m

JAS. LANDRUM, Agent.

Phone No. 8.

Entered at the Mt Vernon, Ky. Postoffice
as second-class mail matter.

PERSONAL

Little Edward Cox is better.

George Taylor, of near Buckeye
is seriously ill.

Mrs. W. H. Cox is numbered
among the sick.

Dr. Childress was here from Hus-
tonville, Wednesday.

Miss Grace Cox has been away
sick for the past week.

Ance Boreing is here from Cin-
cinnati visiting relatives.

C. A. Furgeson was in Paris
and Lexington this week.

Oscar Bryant who has been down
with typhoid is improving.

Roy Beazley took some stock
over to Stanford Monday.

Richard Ward was here from
Cincinnati Wednesday and Thurs-
day.

Dr. and Mrs. D. B. Southard
are rejoicing over the arrival of a
fine boy.

Mrs. B. F. Eberhart was in
Crab Orchard and London first
of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Wallin and
children were in Cedar Creek first
of the week.

Cam Mullins special agent L.
& N., was with home folks Sunday
and Monday.

Mrs. J. W. Rider and sons,
Lewis, Wilburn and Julia attended
the State Fair.

We are under obligations to G.
E. Painter, the sorgan maker for
some fine cider.

Mrs. Sarah Weber is here from
Chattanooga visiting the family of
Judge S. D. Lewis.

Mrs. J. B. McKenzie is spending
a few weeks with relatives in
Barnside and Somerset.

James Thompson and John M.
Cress were here from Garrard
the latter part of last week.

Jonah Bryant is home from
Morgan Ky., where he has been
telegraphing for a few months.

Misses Ina McCoy and Jennie
Morrow Miller arrived Wednesday
to enter Brown Memorial School.

Mrs. Fanny Hanks went to
Louisville to take her little son,
Robert, to place him in the blind
school.

Mrs. R. W. Dyche and little
daughter, Mina Bess, are here
from London, the guests of Mrs.
R. B. Mullins.

Henry McFerron and wife, who
was Miss Mary Tabscot, of Louis-
ville, until a week ago were here
Wednesday with relatives.

William Ballinger a prominent
citizen of the Johnetta vicinity
was in town yesterday and says
the bond issue will carry by ten to
one in his section.

Mrs. Dorothy Means and sister,
Miss Myrtle Cummins of Wichita
Kansas, are the guests of Mr. and
Mrs. E. R. Gentry on West Main.
They are daughters of William
Cummins who formerly lived near
Maretburg.

Samuel Prewitt, youngest son of
Steve Prewitt, Cincinnati, was
here with relatives a couple days
first part of week, leaving here
for the State fair Louisville. Sam
is now engaged in the glass blow-
ing business, running two
machines that turn out sixty
bottles per minute.

The following Mt. Vernon
people were in Louisville this week
seeing the fair and attending to
business matter, Mr. and Mrs.
J. Fish and son, Jack, Mr. H.
J. Mullins and sons, Grant and
Edgar, Mr. Jonas McKenzie,
Charley Thompson, Davey Craig
Mr. F. L. Thompson Sr., Mrs. G.
S. Hlatt and daughter, Mrs. Mattie
Mullins, Fred Krenger and M. S.
Rissie McFerron, Mr. and Mrs.
R. A. Sparks, Capt. A. N. Bentley.

Miss Willie Francis is with
relatives and friends at Monticello.

Miss Claudia Dodson, the popu-
lar music teacher of the Brown
Memorial, arrived Tuesday.

Mrs. Georgia Ann Franklin has
returned from a visit to her
nephews, Green and Alex Igo's
of near Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Miller are
in Louisville this week, to a tend
the wedding of their sister, Mae
I. Miller, and taking in the State
Fair.

Dick Pennington, brakeman, of
near Wildie, who lost a leg by a
train at Falmouth last week is
getting along fairly well at Cov-
ington hospital.

Lloyd Maret, who has been
telegraphing at Livingston for past
three weeks stop off at home, a
part of Wednesday on his way to
Cox and Lebanon.

John W. Mullins, expert tele-
graph operator, was here from
Livingston Tuesday. He has the
pass word to dispatchers office, so
has Franklin and Judge Brown.

J. E. Shoop was up from Dan-
ville last Friday consulting with
Town Board in reference to sale
of franchise for an electric light
plant for our town. An ordinance
has been ordering the sale of a
franchise or permit to be sold on
Tuesday September 17th in front
of court house door at 1 p. m.

LOCAL

R. A. Welsh and family have
moved into their handsome new
residence on West Main.

Joseph B. Noe has purchased
the interest of his father, T. N.
Noe, in their store on West Main
street.

Material is being placed on the
ground for the double storehouse
to be erected for M. J. Miller on
East Main.

J. W. Miller started up his
big power cider mill and press
yesterday for making vinegar.
He has contracted for 350 whisky
barrels to put the product into.

Let every body keep in mind
the Good Roads meeting at Union
School House Saturday Sept. 21,
1912. There will be several
speakers, the Mt. Vernon Brass
Band and a big day for every
body.

W. A. McKinney was added to
list of chairmen in Walnut Grove;
J. J. Hysinger, West Mt. Vernon,
and J. J. Martin, Scaffold Cane
were added to the list of chairmen.
The work is being systematized
and literature, hand bills, etc will
soon be issued giving all necessary
information on this most im-
portant subject.

Tommy, the six year old son of
Cy Chaney, living near Maretburg
was attack by hogs last Sunday
afternoon and was gashed in 32
places about his body that required
stitching by a doctor. He was
literally covered with blood when
carried into the house. He stood
the sewing without any anes-
thetic, better than most would,
only asking the doctor to rest now
and then. The child, we are glad
to say, will recover.

By some oversight or burglary
on the part of manager of State
Fair or some one else Rockcastle
failed to get any credentials for
sending one of her boys to the
exhibition for the week, all ex-
penses paid. It seems that all the
other 119 counties made con-
nection. The examination or
provisions of the offer, it seems,
were complied with here and
papers forwarded to secretary of
fair but nothing came of it.

Hicks and Wilson, the purchaser
of the Gus Stewart lands near
Wildie, have gone into the goat
and sheep raising business on a
large scale. They have recently
turned out on their hill lands,
which cover a thousand acres or
more a herd of over 300 goats in-
cluding Angoras and several
different species. In addition to
this they are grazing more than
100 sheep of different kinds.

The new hotel question for
some months has been like
section foreman Flannagin's brief
report of a train wreck "Off again
on again, gone again, Flannagin".
Week before last prospects were
easy for the erection of the build-
ing. Last week it seemed to be
simply a matter of wind, but this
week hope is again revived and we
are assured that papers have been
signed for the construction of a
\$15,000 building which we are
told will be begun next week.

Quarter sizes in Arrow Collars
at Fish's.

Beefsteak is now 20 cts a pound
at this place.

Local views and all kinds of Post
Cards at Fish's.

New fall shoes for ladies are on
display at Fish's today.

Bates shoes is the new fall style
in all leathers for men at Fish's.

On the face of the great clock of
time there is but one word - Now.
Work for bond issue.

Most of the leading Republican
newspapers have abandoned the
hope of Taft's election.

D. D. Sutton and Arch Furnish
have been trying the mud baths
over in Hoisier state, for the past
week.

WANTED:-Six or seven good
miners. Also have two or three
good houses for rent.

W. M. BULLOCK,
Aug. 30-St. Hansford Ky.

GOOD ROADS.

Let every man that has his
county welfare at heart consider
himself a committee to be a
standard bearer for this great
warfare of good roads. And en-
deavor in every conceivable way to
make the people understand why
it is better for them to work the
roads by taxation.

"It never rains but it pours".
Here we are just over with our
fair and right into the turnpike
election, new hotel building and
electric lights for our county seat
as well as four new brick store
rooms for the same town. It is
said one enterprise brings another
seems to have brought a bunch
of them this time sure.

The Good Road people in West
Rockcastle extended a pressing
invitation to our people to attend
a good roads meeting and picnic
at Union School House on Satur-
day Sept. 21. The Teachers
Association of the 2nd Educational
District will also have a meeting
at Union on the same date and
have an excellent program of
exercises. The invitation was
accepted by C. C. Davis, county
chairman and pike bond issue
enthusiast, who promised to bring
along a good number of fine
speakers and boosters with a brass
band. There surely will be
something doing at Union on
that day. Keep the date in mind
and be on hand, as that is the time
when the campaign for pikes and
better times for old Rockcastle
will be open with a vim and
vigor. In the mean time post
yourself and talk from now on
bond issue and pikes.

It was through burglary care-
lessness of the secretary of the
State Fair that Rockcastle county
was deprived of the privilege of
sending a boy representative to
the exhibition with expenses paid
by the State. This privilege was
accorded every other county in
the State. No credentials having
arrived up till Wednesday, the
Secretary was called over long
distance telephone on the subject.
He claimed to have mailed the
papers to John L. Lavi, Mt. Ver-
non. No one here ever heard of
Lavi. John L. Lavi is the boy
who should have been addressed.
The ugly feature in this was the
absolute refusal of the secretary
to correct his error and allow Lavi
to come for the remaining three
days. To say our people are
sore over the matter is putting it
mildly. They are indignant over
such shameful treatment.

A special was sent from here to
Courier Journal complaining of
secretary Dents action. To a re-
porter he gave a reason for his
refusal to admit the Rockcastle
boy was that it was useless for him
to come there just for one day.
Now in fact it would have been
three days, Thursday, Friday and
Saturday and the secretary knew
it when he made the statement.
He says our secretary got angry
and threatened to "blow up" his
office. This is another false state-
ment. When the secretary per-
emptorily refused to receive the
Rockcastle boy in an abrupt and
unnecessary harsh tone, the reply
to same was given in plain even
business tones from the talker at
Mt. Vernon in the following
language:

"We will remember you and the
Fair." The whole matter resolves
itself into the fact that Mr. Dent
is too big a man for such a small office.
He ought to have Gov. McCreary's
place of Mr. Taft.



Yesterday

You may have made up your mind to
buy a new suit for Fall and Winter
wear.

To-day

You may think "Now, where will I
get that suit and what kind will I get."
Don't let those things cause you the
least bit of worry. Simply come in

Tomorrow

And let us show you the snappiest
line of

High Grade CLOTHING

FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

At \$10, \$15 and \$20

That Will Be Shown In This Town This Season

WE HAVE EVERYTHING NEW FROM EVERYWHERE
And Its a Pleasure for Us to Show You

Send us your
Mail Orders

We Pay Express
100 Miles on Orders of
\$5 or more

"We Stand By What You Buy"



THE HOME OF GOOD CLOTHES IN MT. VERNON

THE
BATES
SHOES

For Fall Are Here

THE STYLES
ARE RIGHT

\$3.50 to \$5

The world prefers an open-
handed free booster to a pins
skinflint.

A New York woman makes her
husband sleep in the chicken-
house. Talk about hen-peck!

The Mt. Vernon band which
used to make splendid music
some time ago before disbanding
was reorganized for the purpose
of furnishing music and aiding at
the various speakings etc in the
cavass for voters in pushing the
bond issue.

Judge J. W. Alcorn says of the
bond issue for Rockcastle:-

Rockcastle should carry the
Bond Issue for pikes by a
unanimous vote. Nothing will do
more to build up the county and
call fourth the hidden resources of
your people. The man who votes
against it, votes against his own
interests.

Sparks Quarry and Sparda have
been having a streak of hard luck
during past three weeks by break
downs in machinery. The Mullins
Station works have also had his
troubles. The expense for repairs
is a great big item not counting
time lost. Its \$150 loss to em-
ployees and the company every
day one of these crusher plants
is idle.

To the Ministers of Rockcastle:-

At a meeting held in the Court
House at Mt. Vernon some few
days ago by people from all parts
of the county there were resolu-
tions read and adopted by that
body of men to plan if possible
some way in which our dear old
county is to be improved in regard
to her roads. Now we all agree
that the present road system is an
abomination to our county so lets
get together and devise some way
by which we may have better high-
ways and I want to ask that every
minister of the gospel in this grand
old county of ours, will preach
upon this one great question of
Good roads. What it will mean to
the church and school to have
good roads. Now I am depending
on the good people of Rockcastle
county to lend every bit of con-
assistance possible to promote this
great cause.

CHAS. C. DAVIS,
Chairman.

After old Cull had used his
cross cut saw in cutting up his
pumpkins to a size small enough
to load into a wagon he loaned the
tool to Uncle Tink Mullins to use
in cutting up his big corn stalks
into cordwood lengths for use in
firing Kruegers lime kiln.

Atty C. C. Williams says:-

Yes, I am for the Bond Issue
worlds without end. It is my
candid judgment that it is the best
and only way our county can ever
have good roads. Good roads are
the fore-runner of industry, thrift
and success. They bring the
school house and church closer to
our door. They bring the market
to our hand. They will pay in a
financial way, and surely, they will
bring pleasure to those who travel
over them.

A number of the ladies of Mt.
Vernon met Tuesday evening at
the residence of Mrs. E. S. Al-
bright and organized a Ladies
Auxiliary to the Good Roads
Association, electing Miss Rose
McCord as their President and
Mrs. Anna E. Miller, Secretary.

The purpose of the meeting was
to consider the question of better
roads for Rockcastle County and
the method suggested for bringing
this about, and after being advised
as to the present system of
building and maintaining roads
and the suggested change, the
following resolutions were adopted.

Resolved, 1st. That we are of
the opinion that our county's
interest can be in no way better
served than by the building and
maintaining of good roads through-
out its entire length and breadth;
that we are of the opinion that
this can never be brought about
by the method now in vogue in
this county, the old worn out
system of working the roads by
the militia six days out of the
year. This is regarded by all
progressive people as being a
system under which the roads
cannot be improved and has
been generally abandoned.

2nd. That we approve the
suggested method of road build-
ing in this county; that of con-
struoting the roads by taxation
and the issuing of bonds for that
purpose. This system has been
adopted by all the more progress

ive countries and has been found
to be the only method by which
roads can be successfully con-
structed and maintained.

3rd. That we designate our-
selves The Auxillary to the Good
Roads Association, and pledge our
heartly co-operation in an en-
deavor to bring about this change
and are willing to use all means
within our power that this result
may be achieved.

In pursuance to the above reso-
lutions and after the election of
the President and Secretary afore-
said, it was agreed that steps be
taken to extend the Auxillary so
as to include all of the ladies in
the county, and looking to this
and, a committee consisting of
Mrs. W. L. Richards, Mrs.
S. D. Lewis and Mrs. Annie
E. Miller was appointed and
delegated with the power to
select two ladies from each voting
precinct to organize the ladies in
the respective precincts, and to
secure the assistance of the lady
teachers throughout the county.
And this committee will report the
personnel of the county com-
mittee at the next meeting of
Auxillary, which will be in con-
nection with the Good Roads
Association, at 1:00 p. m., Monday
September 16th. All the ladies
of the county, interested in this
movement, are urged to be pres-
ent at this meeting.

ROSE M. MCCORD,
President,
ANNA E. MILLER,
Secretary.

BROWN MEMORIAL SCHOOL

Brown Memorial school opens
under unusually favorably circum-
stances this year. It is felt by
all that this will be a banner
year in the history of the school.
The faculty has been enlarged and
the dormitory will be full, with
many girls on the waiting list.

Among the new teachers are
Miss Robertson, of Louisville, in
charge of the Kindergarten; and
Miss Wanzer of Urbano, Ohio,
has domestic science.

Miss Rebecca Watson having re-
signed her position in the country
because of the difficulty of going
back and forth, has consented to
fill temporarily the vacancy caused
by Miss Kefauvers resignation.

Miss Ella Carson is house-
matron, Miss Frances Forbes is
office secretary and teacher of
writing.

During the summer the im-
provements about the building
and grounds have been pushed
until everything is in good order.
Hot and cold water are now in all
parts of the dormitory and also in
the laundry.

QUAIL.

Protracted services have been
in progress for ten days at
Providence Church of Christ and
will probably continue for another
week. The meeting is being con-
ducted by the Rev. W. G. Rob-
erts, of Kemp Illinois. He is a
fluent speaker with a marked
personality and although the
attendance has been the largest in
the history of the church and the
weather intensely warm perfect
order and strict attention have held
sway. Sunday night there were
probably a thousand people. The
yard was almost filled with the
overflow and it seemed a pity that
another sermon could not be
preached on the outside of the
church since so many were de-
prived of hearing the one in the
church.

The music has been an attrac-
tive feature of the meetings. The
choir of about 50 voices led and
conducted by Mr. Will Owens has
sung the gospel with marvelous
power, unaided by organ or other
musical instrument.

Quite a number of additions
to the church have already been
received and more are expected.
An Attendant.

Miss Mae I. Miller and Mr. A.
D. Underwood were married in
Louisville, Monday evening, Sept.
9th. The bride is a daughter of
the late M. J. Miller and one of
the most charming and popular
ladies of Mt. Vernon, and the
groom is a substantial and highly
esteemed citizen of Corbin, Kv.
After spending a few days in
Louisville, Mr. and Mrs. Under-
wood will leave for a three weeks
trip through the west. Their
many friends here extend to them
heartiest congratulations.

Another big six inch drill,
operated by gasoline has been put
to work in the Sparda quarry.

For The Nervous Woman,

Or the woman who experiences hot flashes nothing is so good to soothe, quiet and calm the nervous system as a pure glyceric extract of native medicinal plants, and made without alcohol, which has been sold by druggists for the past forty years, and most favorably known as Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription. In younger years some women suffer from dizziness, or fainting spells, hysteria, headache, bearing-down feelings and pain. All these symptoms of irregularity and female disturbance are relieved by the use of this famous "Prescription" of Doctor Pierce.

As a powerful, invigorating tonic, "Favorite Prescription" imparts strength to the whole system, and is particularly to the organs distinctly feminine. For over-worked, "worn-out," "run-down," debilitated teachers, milliners, dressmakers, seamstresses, "shop-girls," house-keepers, nursing mothers, and feeble women generally, it is an excellent appetizing, cordial and restorative tonic. "My blood is now called 'renewed,'" writes Mrs. LYNIA McDONALD, of Ellettsville, Ind., dated 1911. "I had nervous chills and numb spells and they would leave me very weak. When I had inflammation and the doctor said I had a floating kidney. I suffered seven months with our family physician. He said I would have to have an operation. Then I stopped for my medicine. After taking three bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription I am now a healthy woman. I am better than I was years ago. My teacher is now taking the 'Prescription' and Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, also the 'Pillars' for nervousness and weak, tired feeling. These remedies have helped her ever so much in a short time. We have great faith in your medicines for female troubles."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets induce mild natural bowel movement.



UNDERTAKER



Our line of Couch Caskets is unexcelled. Hand-made Coffins furnished. Hearse sent to all parts of the County.

All orders by wire promptly filled

W. A. COX,

Phone 94 S

MT. VERNON, KY

Yesterday To-day To-morrow

YESTERDAY is but a dream, TO-MORROW only a vision, but TO-DAY well lived makes every yesterday a dream of happiness and every to-morrow a vision of hope. Therefore to-day, not yesterday nor to-morrow, to-day bring your account to

THE BANK OF MT. VERNON

Then our hope is that all your money will bring you happiness, and prosperity, and all your recollections of yesterday will bring you great satisfaction and all your dealings and relations with this Bank will bring you great prosperity.

THE BANK OF MT. VERNON

MT. VERNON, KENTUCKY

C. C. WILLIAMS, President.

W. L. RICHARDS, Cashier

SOME GOOD ROADS PROVERBS.

(Placards were hung up in the lecture cars of the Santa Fe Good Roads train.)

If you want to know if good roads are a good thing, ask a horse.

Good roads promote prosperity; bad roads provoke profanity.

If roads around a town are bad it might as well be on an island.

In considering roads, remember that there are few towns that look so good to the farmer that he will kill a horse to get there.

Was it in your township that the ignoramus pulled the sod into the middle of the road?

Good roads will decrease health, happiness, education, religion and morality.

Good roads will decrease profanity, discouragement, back taxes, sheriff sales, sour grapes and grouches.

Improved roads are a good trademark for any community.

Good roads invoke a blessing upon any people who build them.

Good roads will keep people in the country, and will bring the city folks out for fresh air.

Did you ever hear this? "The roads were so bad that the only way we could get to town was by telephone."

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

For bowel complaints in children always give Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and castor oil. It is certain to effect a cure and when reduced with water and sweetened is pleasant to take. No physician can prescribe a better remedy. For sale by Chas. C. Davis.

Last fall Cull McClure built a small concrete stable with rather narrow doors. He had half a dozen calves therein. In the spring it was found the animals had grown too large to pass out through the door, so Cull had to tear down the stable to get them out. He didn't think about cutting the door larger until the building was a wreck.

Cull McClure took his annual bath last Saturday, in Skaggs creek, near Bullocks mill, a ceremony of some magnitude. But few fish survived. The game warden may prosecute the old rascal for wanton destruction of the finny tribe.

BURIED TALENT HELD TO BLAME

Educated People Responsible for the Illiterate.

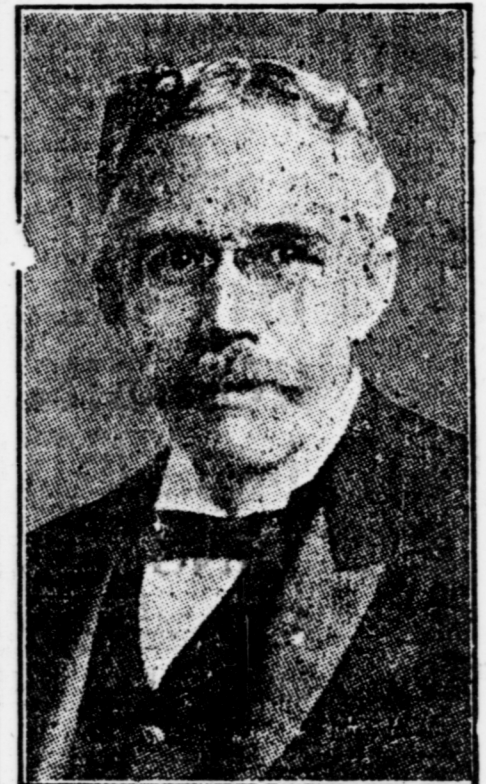
OPPORTUNITIES NOT REALIZED

In an Awakening Address Delivered by Harry A. Sommers, of the Elizabethtown News Before the Kentucky Educational Association, the People of the Commonwealth Were Forcibly Reminded of a Duty Long Neglected.

At a recent meeting of the Kentucky Educational Association at Louisville, Harry A. Sommers of the Elizabethtown News charged that the educated people of the commonwealth are chiefly responsible for the uneducated and that Kentucky has been asleep for fifty years on the public school situation.

Mr. Sommers spoke in part as follows on the subject of "The Press and the Public School":

I charge that the educated of the commonwealth are chiefly responsible for the uneducated, that the learned are responsible for the illiterate. We have been given talent which we have



HARRY A. SOMMERS.

buried instead of using for our more unfortunate fellow man. We have marvelous opportunities, but we have not realized or accepted the responsibilities which go with the opportunity.

Kentucky, the first state in the South to establish free schools, has been asleep for nearly fifty years on public school education and now wakes to find herself lagging in the rear of most of her sister states in this important matter. We were asleep when we allowed our rural schools to retrograde. We were asleep when we did not keep the school space with the development and growth of the nation. We were asleep when we left the whole matter in the hands of the school teacher and neglected our responsibility to assist him and stand by him. We were asleep when we sent men to the legislature unfit to grapple with this question and most generally indifferent to it.

Thank God we are awake now and before it is too late. Awake and on guard, and if we as sentinels for education on the watch towers of progress go to sleep until the school house is made a thing of credit instead of a thing of reproach, until the stain of illiteracy is wiped out, we deserve the fate of any sentinel who goes to sleep at his post. A man who does wrong and does not know he has violated the law is not exempt from the penalty, but the man who knowingly violates the law is more culpable. While we were ignorant and indifferent to the lack of advancement in our schools we were nevertheless responsible, but now that we are fully aware of our unfortunate condition we are doubly responsible if we do not respond to it.

The precious jewels of the commonwealth are its children. The future of the state depends upon them and they depend on us. Are we going to polish them with an education that fits them for life's duties and obligations and citizenship, or are we going to allow them to grow up in ignorance to become paupers and criminals? It is a burning question which appeals to manhood, which appeals to intelligence, which appeals to our hearts. Have we heard the cry which comes from the mountains and from the isolated sections all over Kentucky? I, for one, have heard it. It has been ringing in my ears for ten years or more and neither my pen nor voice shall become silent in answering it until every educated man and woman in the state realizes our needs and recognizes the responsibilities. As the aged Hannibal in his camp fires swore the infant Hannibal to eternal hatred for Rome, so I would swear you now by the intelligence which beams in your eyes, by the enthusiasm which runs in your veins and by the love which is in your hearts, to swear an eternal hatred for ignorance and illiteracy until we have wiped it from our borders.

What we need in Kentucky is public sentiment for the public schools,

for laws without public sentiment will not solve our problem. We need a public sentiment which will impress the fact that a greater obligation rests upon the parents to educate their children than upon the state, and that they ought to be willing to pay more for it than the state.

That the best way to create a local interest in the local school is a local tax and as proof of this, it should be shown that all the best schools have a local tax and all the worst schools are without it.

That the district trustee should be as much interested in the teacher and his teaching as the teacher is in his school. That the school house should be as good and as attractive as any home in the district.

That when we know under the new school census where the illiterate children live, it will become the duty of the people of that district to see that these children are sent to school and provided clothing and shoes if the parents are too poor to provide them.

That the teacher should be more commended for what he is able to accomplish and less criticized for what he is unable to do.

That moonlight schools for the adults will pay better than moonshine stills.

That the office of county school superintendent is the most important in the country.

That it is more important to educate all the people some, than a few of the people a great deal.

That we do not need to teach dead languages in a live country except within the walls of a university.

That those things which will be of most value to a boy and girl after they leave school should be the things which should be taught first and best.

That the children's minds should not be puzzled over Greek roots when they do not know the difference between calamus root and poke root.

That the conjugation of the verb "amo" need not be taught in the school because the boys and girls learn it soon enough outside the school.

That the unknown quantities of algebra had better remain unknown than that a boy should remain ignorant of the soil quantities of his father's farm.

That the time spent in making indifferent performances on the piano could be better utilized in abolishing bad biscuits from the breakfast table.

That the public school ought to get in the newspaper and the newspaper in the public school.

While you may not agree with me in all of these things, you will certainly agree with me in most of them. The question is how are we going to create this public sentiment.

The school teacher is powerless to do it even when he does his best. He is handicapped by the very nature of the case. We must look to the educated people of this state. Men and women who will give their time and talent and means to create a better sentiment for the rural schools, and we must look to the press.

The newspaper and the public schools are the two greatest forces at work in this country for both progress and enlightenment.

The newspapers' influence depends upon the number of readers it has and the number of readers depends on how many people are taught to read. There must be a combination between the press and the professor, a united interest between the newspaper and the public school. If the press of this state would give half the thought and half the space to education that it does to politics the schools would be revolutionized in less than a decade. The press must first be made interested in this great question, then it must be educated to the needs of the schools, then shown how the needs may be supplied. The editor and the school teacher must be brought within closer touch with each other. This should be done through this organization.

Mind you, I am not talking about a movement through the press for the benefit of the teachers, but a movement for the benefit of the people. The school must be made the important thing and not the school teacher. The children's interest must be put in the forefront as the battle cry through the press for their welfare, and the welfare of the state. All great enterprises get before the public with the news bureau and there is no enterprise as great as the education of the masses. Most enterprises pay for publicity, but this is one of which the newspapers will require no pay. It takes real newspaper talent to conduct any kind of publicity bureau. It requires the talent of first interest to the reader with what it tells, next it must do more than interest it. It should get the reader in sympathy with the story, then it must so take hold of him that he wants a part in it. There should be selected a most capable man or woman with proper newspaper instinct to send a column once a week to every newspaper in Kentucky of such live public school matter that the editor will be glad to give it space. The information should be gathered from the various schools all over the state by the teachers and sent to the head of the bureau. It should be facts and not arguments. The facts can be so written that they will carry their own argument and also carry convictions. Such an educational press bureau established in this city or Frankfort could and would arouse more interest and create more public sentiment for the rural schools than any other one thing could do, because every week it would have a thousand times as large an audience as this building will hold. With the press willing to help, I do hope that such an opportunity will not be allowed to escape.

As usually treated, a sprained ankle will disable a man for three or four weeks, but by applying Chamberlain's Liniment freely as soon as the injury is received, and observing the directions with each bottle, a cure can be effected in from two to four days. For sale by Chas. C. Davis.

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DEMOCRACY MUST BE A WORTHY INSTRUMENT

People Trust It, Says Woodrow Wilson, and It Must Make Good.

Sea Girt, N. J.—Woodrow Wilson at the "Little White House" at Sea Girt is daily called upon to demonstrate his ability as a ready speaker.

There is not a day passes but what he meets various delegations who call to assure him of their support.

In speaking of political machines to the Brooklyn Democratic club Governor Wilson said: "Machines are bad, but an organization may be very essential. For instance, I have been surrounded by an organization here in New Jersey while doing my best work. A machine uses its political opportunities for the selfish ends of its members. No members of our organization would ever think of doing that. Public opinion in New Jersey has drawn the distinction. It has killed the machines, and it is going to keep the organization going."

"It seems to me that we are standing in the presence of something higher than allegiance to the Democratic party. The country has been disappointed in the Republican party, and it is turning to the Democratic party. That party is willing to show the way toward those things which must be realized."

"Some gentlemen seem to find it easy to make personalities out of politics, but it seems to me that whenever that is done politics is debased."

"Men who are in search of reform are now resorting to the Democratic party, because, for my own part, I do not know where else they will turn to expect the results. There is no dis-counting the strength and serviceability of a united party, and the splendid part is that the Democratic party is united."

"Speaking seriously, nothing affords me more genuine pleasure than to receive such greetings from men in Jersey who have at least tested my qualities. Because you have known me at close range and if you will be kind enough to vouch for me perhaps the rest of the country will be credulous of your report."

"I have spent a great deal of time since I became governor of New Jersey defending your character. It was supposed in the old days, when the board of guardians was in charge of the state, that you were all of you disposed to give the most monopolistic trusts of the country a great ringing welcome in New Jersey."

"New Jersey was known as the mother of trusts—very troublesome and questionable family—and I had to spend my time outside New Jersey assuring the people of the Union that it had not been the fault or the disposition of the people of New Jersey that there were certain gentlemen who had undertaken to carry the Republican party in their pockets and to administer independently of the rank and file of Republicans in the state."

"New Jersey is progressive, but we have here merely a delightful sample of the people of the United States."

"Now, these people are not bent on destroying anything, but they are bent on setting everything in order; they are bent upon justice; they are bent upon seeing to it that the people in general are partners of the government, as I was trying to show the other day. And the Democratic party is now placed under a peculiar responsibility. It has to prove that it is the worthy instrument of that seal on the part of the people of the United States. If it does not prove it now it will never be given another chance to prove it."

"No party that proves unfaithful to that ideal will ever again be trusted by the people of America. And therefore we are standing at a turning point in our politics. We must make good or go out of business. In the vernacular, it is a case of 'put up or shut up,' because words are going to be discounted. Nothing will be honored except the actual carrying out of such programs as sensible men may unite in for the common benefit."

THE GREAT DUTY OF ADJUSTMENT.

We are servants of the people, the whole people. The nation has been unnecessarily, unreasonably at war within itself. Interest has clashed with interest when there were common principles of right and of fair dealing which might and should have bound them all together, not as rivals, but as partners. As the servants of all we are bound to undertake the great duty of accommodation and adjustment.—From Woodrow Wilson's Speech Accepting the Democratic Nomination.

The Democrats are not taking the election of Wilson for granted. They are working and working harder than in a score of years and working as a united party.

It is reported that papers which are supporting the bull moose have offered extra fonts of "Ts." And they will be needed when Teddy gets to talking.

UNCLE EZRA SAYS

"It don't take more'n a gill uv effort to git folks into a peck of trouble" and a little neglect of constipation, biliousness, indigestion or other liver derangement will do the same. If ailing, take Dr. Kink's New Life Pills for quick results. Easy, safe, sure, and only 25 cents at Chas. C. Davis.

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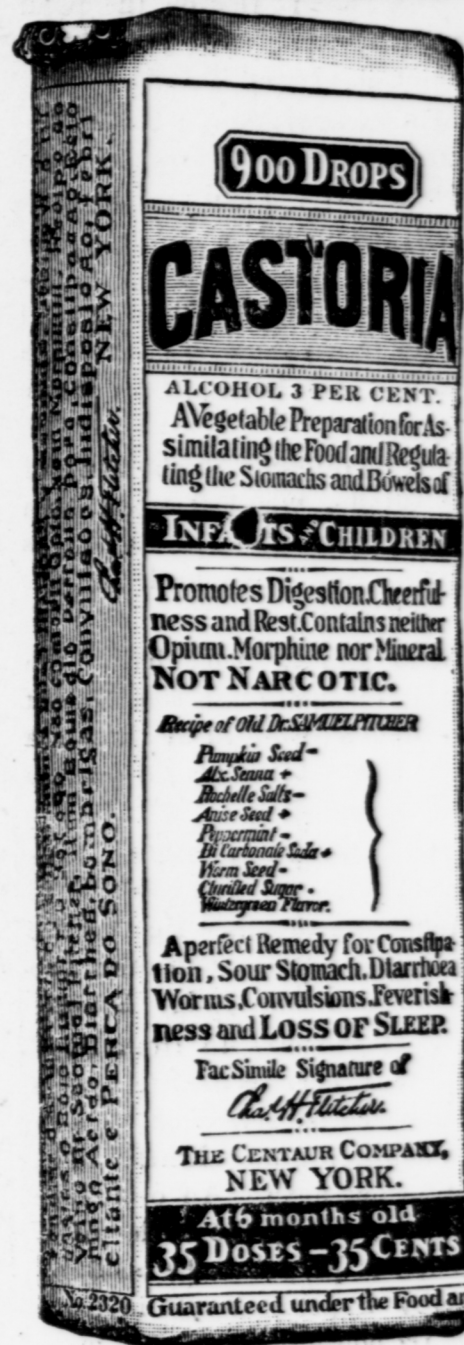
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"Cardui Cured Me"

For nearly ten years, at different times, Mrs. Mary Jinks of Treadway, Tenn., suffered with womanly troubles. She says: "At last, I took down and thought I would die. I could not sleep. I couldn't eat. I had pains all over. The doctors gave me up. I read that Cardui had helped so many, and I began to take it, and it cured me. Cardui saved my life! Now, I can do anything."

TAKE The CARDUI Woman's Tonic

If you are weak, tired, worn-out, or suffer from any of the pains peculiar to weak women, such as headache, backache, dragging-down feelings, pains in arm, side, hip or limbs, and other symptoms of womanly trouble, you should try Cardui, the woman's tonic. Prepared from perfectly harmless, vegetable ingredients, Cardui is the best remedy for you to use, as it can do you nothing but good. It contains no dangerous drugs. It has no bad after-effects. Ask your druggist. He sells and recommends Cardui.

Write to: Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions, and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent free. 154

CHAS. C. DAVIS

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